the side boards carried away. Several wagons were everturned on the road, but no one hart. In Long Island City three occupied houses owned by Marion Lamigan were unroofed. The occupants hurried from the houses, which they thought were falling, and escaped uniquired. No one was injured. The damage is estimated at \$500. Several other buildings bear evidence of the toreo of the wind. The damage to buildings and other property at College Point amounted to \$1,000. At Greenport \$15,000 damage was caused to the shipping in the port.

Rockland County received its full share of the storm. Telegraph poles were blown down, chimneys de-

Rockland County received its full share of the storm. Telegraph poles were blown down, chimneys demolished, scuttles and shutters from many houses went flying into space and many like incidents were reported. The wind blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour. In Kyack the large lee house of Smith Lydecker was inscooled, and considerable damage in the aggregate was caused to houses in the village and its vicinity. On the mountain sites can be seen many evidences of the force of the wind, fallen trees and broken branches appearing in every direction. Tappan flay, at first cleared of ice, is now filled with floating cakes, and on the Tarrytown shore and around the lighthous ice is pled to a height of twenty-live feat. On the Nyack side the water is blown out and the boats in winter quarters rest on bare ground.

ground.

The gale caused great destruction of property in the netthern part of Hudson County, N. J., early yesterday morning. The wind scattered the glass of Rupert's greenbouses in every direction, and the buildings, which were nearly new, having been crected last sammer, are nearly a total less. Many of the plants were frozen. The loss is placed at about \$15,000; partially insured. In Union Hill a number of trees were uprected and the streets made in-

passable. A heavy wiedmill on the Bettercup farm, near West-field, N. J., was blown down and demolished.

MISSING FROM THE IDLE WILD.

ONE BOAT-LOAD UNACCOUNTED FOR. FROM SEVEN TO ELEVEN MEN ON BOARD-WERE

THEY BLOWN ACROSS TO LONG ISLAND ? The steamer Idlewild, which went ashore on Westcotts Rocks, near Stamford, at 2:30 a. m. on Friday, still lay on the reef hard and fast yesterday with ten feet of water in her cabin. At 9 a. m. the passengers, after their prolonged stay on the steamer, were taken ashore in a lifeboat and safely landed under the bluff at Shippan Point. They began inquiries at once for a life-boat containing a number of men who had put off from the steamer rather hurriedly when she first struck on the reef and were supposed to have rowed ashore.

To their surprise they discovered that nothing was

must have been blown across the Sound. After the Idlewild struck and the people on her had been got into the lifeboats, they were warned by Captains Edward Van Wart and E. L. Clark and Mate Rich ard Malley that they were not to leave the vessel's side until ordered to do so. One of the boats heeded this warning, but the other did not. When Van Wart and the mate went to look after the second boat they found that it was gone. The sound of voices in the darkness showed that the boat was not far off, and Captain Van A confused answer came back from the boat. The words could not be distinguished above the roar and shricking of the gale. The sounds became more and more indis tinet and presently were lost altogether. The officers of the Idlewild were in a rage that the boat had been carried off. Some said that they had seen the fireman, who had shown great haste and nervousness in getting into the boat, not even stopping to put on his coat, shoes or hat, cut the rope that made the boat fast to the steamer. How many were in the boat was not known, as the night was dark. But Captain Van Wart had seen besides the fireman, Ernest Judson, the purser's assist-

The storm did not abate on Friday and the imprisoned people on the Idlewild made themselves as comfortable as possible. They feit that their vessel could not sink, though there were ten feet of water in the lower cabin, which came in through a hole three feet long by one foot wide amidships on the starboard side. Parser Smith, who went ashore Friday morning, was asionished to learn that nothing was known of the boatland. ished to learn that nothing was known of the boutload that left the ship the night before. Friday went by and Friday night the party, remaine went by and From the steamer perched high up on Westcott's Rock.

THE TRIAL OF DUNCAN FOR MURDER.

When the tide fell and the water in the kitchen sank IDENTIFIED AS THE MAN WHO SENT A LETTER IN to a proper level fires were built in the stoves and as made and given to the hungry prisoners. They had no bread or crackers, for all such provisions had been thoroughly water-soaked. At nightfall on

who came ashore were Mrs. Earl Buckingham and her son, Walter, of Washington, Conn., and Frederick Somers 200, Allen, of Straumers detect the wines a detect on October 16, 1881, a week after the disappearance, at his desk in Syracuse, the word anderson of October 16, 1881, a week after the disappearance, at his desk in Syracuse, and encosed a note before the Committee on October 16, 1881, a week after the disappearance, at his desk in Syracuse, and encosed a note before the following washing the ten miles wide. The date of Cobertson, Messay 200, washing the first Avenue filed. Mr. Conking examined him.

Conking examined him.

Q.—Were you engaged to canvass Broadway for the Sationer X Bright and the Fifth Avenue filed. A.—it was important to prevent

EFFECTS OF THE GALE IN NEW-ENGLAND. BROKEN TELEGRAPH LINES AND BLOCKED TRAINS -LOW TEMPERATURE.

Boston, Feb. 27.-In Boston yesterday the lowest point indicated by the mercury was 8.7° above zero, and the greatest velocity reached by the wind was fifty-one miles an hour. The gale has generally prevalled with even greater flereeness throughout New England and along the Canadian coast. Wires have been blown down and telegraphic communication in many directions has been suspended. The telephone company's damage is small here outside of the breaking of eight poles yesterday. Signs, showeases, chimneys and awnings suffered considerably. Many vessels dragged their anchors in the harbor las night and others at the wharves were badly listed by the wind and the accumulation of ice. Longshoremen unite in affirming this gale to be the worst they have known.

of a car into the Charles River and drowned. At Lawrence, Mass., Edward Luscomb died this morn-ing from injuries received by being blown from a milk

At Salem two girls were thrown down by the wind, one of them being badly hurt. At Cape Ann the gale has been the worst known there

for years, and is still blowing at the rate of a mile a minnte. The vessels anchored in Gloucester harbor have so far outridden the storm, but at Lanesville two fishing boats were sunk without any loss of life.

At Newburyport many chimneys have been thrown down, skylights and roofs blown off and windows broken

At Nashua, N. H., this morning a large number of female employes in Moody, Estabrook & Anderson's shee-snop left their work alarmed because the building, a large four-story one, was shaken by the wind.

In the neighborhood of Dover, N. H., many roofs were stripped, and hundreds of trees were blown down. At St. Johnsbury, Springfield, and other points in Ver-

mont, nearly two feet of snow fell, blocking highways At Machins, Me., the schooner Hymena Pettigrew

broke from her anchorage and was driven upon th

Bellows Falls, Vt. Feb. 27.—The storm here was the worst known for years. A high north wind pre-valled, filling the air with snow. The mercury stood at 22° below zero, and business was at a standstill. AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.—The heaviest snow storm for years visited Maine yesterday and to-day. The wind blew almost a hurricane and the snow drifted badly. The roads were blockeded and travel was greatly impeded. The trains were behind time, and last night's Pulman train was snowbound east of Bancor.

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 27.—It has been snowing in this region since Thursday night. About two feet of snow fell on a level, but it drifted in some places to a depth of fifteen feet. All trains were delayed.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 27.—A schooner, supposed to be the Sylvester, of Gloucester, was wrecked at Elchmond Island.

Island.

Everard Russ, a Custon House clerk, was blown from the platform of a Maine Central train this morning and thrown down an embankment, receiving severe bruises. TRAINS BLOCKED BY SNOW IN CANADA. QUEBEC, Feb. 27 .- The wind blew a gale all

at drifting the light snow which fell yesterday into lows:

Diles of from six to ten feet in depth. The railways are Nos. 524, 523, 528, 435, 496, 555, 566 and 558

all more or less blocked. The Halifax express due here DID SHARP FIX THE BOARD? last night is in eight feet of snow at Bie, with no imme diate prospect of getting clear. All trains on the Inter-colonial and Quebec Central railways have been withdrawn. The Grand Trunk is clear and trains are running on time. The Canadian Pacific Railway train due here at 6:30 a. m. is snowed in to the east of Three Rivers.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Feb. 27.-The Canadian Pacific Rail way is still blocked near here. A large force of men worked all day and succeeded in extricating the two engines which were snowed in vesteriary while trying to relieve a freight train. The remainder of the train has on abandoned, as the storm still continues and the ow drifts into the cut as quickly as the men shovel it

SNOWING IN GEORGIA.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 27 .- The first snow of the eason in Augusta fell to-night. Dispatches from Covingion and other places report a heavy fall of snow.

.CASUALTIES DUE TO THE STORM.

Newburg, Feb. 27.—Archibald Meyers was en to death last night while walking from Newburg to Montgomery. He was the brother of James E. Mey-

to Montgomery. He was the brother of James E. Meyers who was vesterday on trial here for cutting the throats of his wife and her paramour.

**LLENIOWN, Penn., Feb. 27.—Charles McGinley, of Easton, an engineer of the Lehigh and Susquehanna passinger train No. 12, was instantly killed last evening near Treichler's Station. The storm blew down a tree which fell on the cab, smashing it and crushing McGinley. He leaves a wife and four children.

Pull-Statistic Ech. 27. (Special).—Daniel. Harsson.

Printabilituda, Feb. 27 (Special, Daniel Harsson, age twenty-seven, a Norwegian sailor on board the brig C. C. Sweeney at Brown-st, wharf, was blown overboard and drowned while attempting to board the vessel which was relining heavily.

WILD CAREER OF AN ICE YACHT.

A MILE A MINUTE WITHOUT A HELMSMAN. AN EXCITING INCIDENT AT THE RACES OF THE

RUDSON RIVER CLUB. Poughkeersie, Feb. 27 (Special).—There was the wildest kind of ice-boating by yachts of the Hadson River Club over the six mile course at Hyde Park to-day. The wind blow a gale from the northwest and the big yachts carried close rected mainsails and ib, but the smaller ones reefed mainsails only. known at Stamford of the occupants of the boat, which The surface of the ice was as smooth as a mirror and "Arthy " Rogers's Jack Frost was sent over the course to test the ice. The St. Nicholas made the six miles in six mintues and Jack Frost had a part of her mainsail carried away, coming home under her jib. At this time the wind had increased to a gale and the taces were put The first race was between the St. Nichs off till 3 p. m. The first race was between the St. Nicholas and the Jack Frost, over a distance of twelve miles, the latter winning in twenty-tour minutes. The St. Nicholas coming home ten seconds later.

After the race, a nowling squall a ruck the Frost and Wart called out to the men in it to return to the steamer. she ran away throwing "Archy" Regers out. But he caught the end of her boom and was dragged over the ice mile a minute for a long distance till the boat suddenly wheeled around like lightning breaking his hold and h rolled over and over far away from her. Then occurred one of the wildest scenes ever witnessed in ice boating.
Again the wind struck the Front's mainsail heavily and as it was close trimmed she started off once more with trementous speed and without a nelusman. The ice was dotted with skaters. Three ice-yachts lay of the einb house. Guests of the club including ladies were standing on the low bank of the river and as the runawary ice-yacht sped along with the fery of the gale ant, Judson Abbott, a fish dealer, who lives in Erniceport, and Henry Long, an old man who lives in East
Bridgepert. The reports variously place the number of passengers in this boat at from three to seven, making from seven to eleven persons altogether, all met. Nothing has been seen or heard of this boat or its load of passengers since it left the vessel's side. No uneastness was felt regarding the men in the missing boat by those on board the steamer, for they supposed that it had been rowed ashore and those in it saved. They had six oars, several life-preservers and a balling-bucket with them.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THE TRIAL OF DUNCAN FOR MURDER.

THE DEAD VAN SCHAICE'S NAME. WATERTOWN, Feb. 27.-This is the ninth day of the Duncan murder trial. In the forenoon evihigh, and they were forced to spend another night on board. When they got ashore yesterday morning they lest no time in making their way to Bridgeport by mail. Among those who came ashore were Mrs. Earl Buckingham and her soo, Walter, of Washington, Conn., and Frederick Somers

About, the Bridgeport isnerman, is about eighty years old.

"They are all mighty tender, you know," said Capisin Van Walt to a Tamben reporter last night, "and not used to water blowing over them and turning to tee. Old man Abbut is used to sait water, but he is old. Still they may have made it across, for if the old man could not work with the vigor of his young days he could tell them what to do and they could have been fared for at the lighthouse."

It is believed that the idle wild will be got off the rear for at the lighthouse."

It is believed that the idle wild will be got off the rear for at the lighthouse. The vessel cost about \$50,000. Fortunately for her owners, the leave on which she struck is just under the lee of Shippan Point, which greatly protected her from the force of the gale. Should the wind shift to the east or south before she is got off the reef, it is thought she will so to pieces. No effort was made to get her off yesterday. Captain Clark with the crew spent last night on board.

-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A PRIEST.

Syracuse, Feb. 27 (Special). - The Rev. Father B. A. Smith, pastor of St. Stephen's Church in Marathon, Cortland County, shot himself with a revolver last night. From the location of the wound, it appears that Father Smith must have put the weapon behind his head and so far around that the bullet just grazed his calp without making a serious wound. A number of ne members of the church have been to see the priest, but have been refused admittance to his room. There he various theories as to the cause of the shooting. prompted him to do such an unnatural ac-

KILLING HIS GRANDMOTHER BY ACCIDENT. Buffalo, Feb. 27 (Special).—The jury in the case of Fred Bruce, on trial charged with murdering his grandmother to get \$40,000 of property, returned a This morning Cornelius Coaghlin, age twenty-seven, a verdict of not guilty. Bruce was handling a shot gun, brakeman, while shifting cars on the Boston and Lowell Railroad near Craigle's Bridge, was blown from the top leves. He asserted that it was an accident. Judge of a car into the Charles Eiver and drowned.

THE REV. DR. BALL MUST TESTIFY. Buffalo, Feb. 27 (Special).-Judge Haight's denial of a motion to excuse the Rev. Dr. George H. Ball from testifying for the defence in his libel suit against The New-York Exening Post was filed this afternoon

Sometime ago an order was made that for. Hall appear before Referee Norton, and that order is allermed. before Referee Norton, and that order is new referee, William L. Marcy, is appointed FLOPING WITH AN ACTRESS'S DAUGHTER, Buffalo, Feb. 27 (Special).-Judge Haight, of the Supreme Court, has granted Mrs. Elizabeth Quig ley, of Batavia, an absolute divorce from her husband Louis Quigley, formerly teacher of music in the State Institute for the Blind at Batavia. Professor Quigley is accused by his wife of giving cause for considerable gossip, and then cloping with Miss Annie Steele, a pupil in the school. Miss Steele's mother is an actress. The guilty ones are said to be in Chicago. Mrs. Quieley is poor and charces her husband with squandering what property she had.

ACQUITTED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER. BUFFALO, Feb. 27.-The case of "Fred" Bruce, of Colins, Eric County, charged with murder in the first degree in killing his grandmother, Nancy Bruce, with a shotgun in October, 1884, was concluded this afternoon. The defendant was the only heir to \$10,000 and lived with his grandmother. He claimed that he shot her accidentally while loading a gun to go hunting. The prosecution could not prove otherwise, and Judge Corlette ordered a verdict of acquittal. Bruce is only

wenty-one years of age. GILMORE'S BAND IN SYRACUSE. Syracuse, Feb. 27 (Special). - Gilmore's Band of New-York, with Levy, the cornetist, concluded a week's musical festival in the Empire Rink in this city to-day. The attendance averaged 4,000 a day. On

learning that St. Mary's Cathedral was damaged by fire last night, Mr. Gilmore volunteered the services of him-self and hand for a sacred concert to-morrow night. The entire proceeds will be given to the church. THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Feb. 26 .- The Court of Appeals calendar for Monday has been changed and will be as fol-

HIS SIGNIFICANT SMILE AT THE VETO.

MOLONEY, HIS COUPE AND A PACKAGE-TREASURER

KERR'S BAD MEMORY. With lawyers active and passive, Senators attentive, spectators expectant, witnesss full of words, but saddy deficient in revelations, the Broadway investigation went on yesterday. It was a day of few interesting or exerting episodes, but still full of business and lighted up with now and then brilliant flashes of light on a mysteriously dark subject.

The first contributor to the animation of the occasion was Lawyer Chittenden, who appears to be smarting under the apprehension that the great public has misunderstood his flight from the Knox to the Sharp camp. The first flood of light came from one Mr. Powell, who canvasced Broadway for Mr. Foshay to gain the consents of property-owners and who can vasced Broadway opposite the City Hall Park at the instigation of Mr. Sharp, in order to keep propertyowners there from giving consents to the Roosevelt Whitney project. Mr. Powell developed the interest ing fact that he knew "Billy " Moloney : nay, more he had seen " Billy " in the office of Scribner & Bright, and the reader of the Board of Aldermen used to reach Liberty-st, and Broadway in a coupe. Once "Billy " had a package in his hands, some six by four inches but what was in it Mr. Powell never knew. He did not know whether "Bidy" was there on railroad business or on charity for the good of the children of Tim buctoo, One thing was certain: "Billy" never talked while Powell was around; so he never "gave himself away " Mr. Powell told how he had met Sharp at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the evening after Mayor Edson had vetoed the franchise, and Mr. Sharp, when asked as to the effect of the veto, had succinctly exclaimed: "That's all blank nonsense. I have 'fixed' the Board and they'll pass it over the veto." But the canvasser had not heard Mr. Sharp say that \$100,000 had "fixed" the business. He was sure that Mr. Sharp did not laugh; he did look like erying; yet he also "smiled significantly. President Brundrett, of the Pacific Bank, where T. B. Kerr has his accounts and where the coupons of the first mortgage Surface bonds are payable, was a witness Then Mr. Kerr himself, the treasurer of the Seventh Avenue road, the son of him who once owned it mainly, and the brother and father of many of the Kerr family interested in the road, took the stand. He had first seen the first bonds as Director Hays signed them at lightning speed in the office of Scribner & Bright; there he had got thirty-four of them to sell to others, none for himself, although he had deposited the mency he received for them to his own account. Mr. Kerr told Mr. Conkling that he was welcome to examine all his books, as there was nothing In them which might not see the light of day. He admitted with apparent frankness that he had paid \$150,000 to the Pacific Bank on June 19, 1885, for loans from that institution for a period of some filteen months. This was the memorable day on which Mesers, Sharp and Richmond had drawn the gold notes on Mr. Sharp's 874,000 and \$155,000 checks at the Broadway Bank. Kerr said the \$150,000 had been paid him on moneys loaned by him. his draft of \$155,000 went. He has acknowledged,

swever, that he paid Mr. Kerr \$260,000 in one day for moneys loaned. It was a week ago yesterday that the story went like wildfire over the city that ex-Alderman Fullgraff had been selved with an epileptic turn carled "squealing," and then rumor went rife that at least two Aldermen were in the same bad way. No testimony so far has corroborated these alleged mental vararies, it has been tearned definitely that the "squeal" all came from the feet that an Alderman, past or present, had been talking terday was wholly negative, but all the Aldermen had recovered from their sears. The spectators took the deepest interest in Mr. Sharp's alleged statement recarding the veto, yet one man whapered: " Perhaps he will swear that he fixed the Aldermen with soda water. The query on every one's mind was: "What does 'fix' mean in the Sharp sense!" The account of "Billy's" compression control was regarded worthy of "the Broadway millionaire." The disappointment was deepened that no greater revelations were made,

WHAT A CANVASSUR SAW AND HEARD.

I. E. Chittenden opened the proceedings with a denunciation of the way in which his appearance as counsel for E. M. Knox and the Broadway Surface road had been thoroughly water-soaked. At nightfall on price was presented by the people in reference to the dense was presented by the people in reference to the dense was presented by the people in reference to the dense was presented by the people in reference to the dense was presented by the people in reference to the dense was presented by the people in reference to the dense misrepresented, and he demanded opportunity to make a statement from the decuments. Chairman posses to make a statement from the decuments. Chairman which Low said he should have a chance in time. George V. Powell was the first witness of the day. He canvassed Broadway for consents for the surface road and has brought a suit against Jacob Sharp, charging that Mr. court when George D. Allen, of Syracuse, identified sharp promised him 100 shares of Surface stock, but

Fifth Avenue Hotel I A.—Yes, sir; probably five es a week; Mr. Sherp also. — Ho von Know William Moloney, descrated as my "Moloney I A.—Yes, sir. — Was he there! A.—I never saw him there. Abraham Disbecker! A.—I never saw him there

Q.—The you see him at Scribner & Bright's office ! A. at every day.

Did you see William Moloney there † A.—Yes, he
nere often. He came in a coupé.

That made Mr. Sharp, Mr. Foshay, Mr. Diabecker

Mr. Conkling said he had a special reason for asking the next question, and he proceeded impressively: Q.—Did you speak to Mr. Sharp as to what the effect would be of a veto by the Mayor? A.—Yes, sir, in the lith Avenue Hotel on the evening of the day of the

veto.

Q.—Will you please tell the committee exactly what you said! A.—I asked what the Board would do as to the veto, and his answer was, if I recollect rightly (general expectation), that he had the Board "fixed" and they would pass it over the veto. [Sensation.]

Q.—Did he name a sum of money by that which had been expended to "fix" the Board I A.—No, sir.

expended to "fix" the Board f A.—No, sir.
-Did yen name a sum of money as necessary to
"toe Board f A.—No, sir.
-Did you not once say to Mr. Sharp that \$400,000
been expended in that way! A.—I may have said Mr. Conkling made still further efforts to pin Mr.

Powell down to dollars and cents, but the most the witness admitted was that he had heard something said mewhere at some time about \$100,000 having been spent. But Mr. Sharp did not mention it. Q.-Did not Mr. Sharp make a particular motion

cp_-pin not st. Sharp make a particular some one grades when you spoke to him, and did not some one give see it I. A.—I don't know anything about that.

Q.—What was the general manner of Mr. Sharp I. A.—He pools-poolsed the idea.

Q.—What were his precise words I. A.—He said: "It was all black housenbe." Did he cry ! A. -No, but he looked a little that

ray.

Q.—Did he laugh f. A.—He smiled significantly.

Mr. Conkilug—Ah, I see, I forgot to stop, at the half-

Mr. Conkling tried to ascertain how it was that the witness had never heard "Billy" Moloney talk when the witness saw him in Scribner & Bright's office. Mr. Powell would not say why. He saw "Billy" once in Mr. Bright's room, but the conversation was suspended "to hear what I had to say," Mr. Powell was thereten minutes and talked before Mr. Moloney as if he had not een there, but " Billy " never returned the compliment, Powell was led all around " Billy's" silence, but ne had only inferred that the reader of the Board of Aldermen did not long to talk in the canvasser's presence.

did not long to talk in the canvasser's presence.

Q.—Dad you know he was reader of the Board of Alderment A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You didn't suppose he came there to read! A.—No, sir. [Laughter.]

Q.—The first time you saw "Billy" Moloney there were you surprised to see him! A.—No, sir.

Q.—Hau you some previous knowledge that there was some one from the Board of Aidermen with whom these men were in communication! A.—No, sir. Inferred that there was as soon as! saw Moloney, and I thought that he was the man. There is always a middle-man in matters of that kind, and I supposed he was the one.

Q.—Do you recollect an occasion when Mr. Moloney came in a cab and brought something which he carried in his hand! A.—I do not.

Q.—Did you see him with something in his hand in Mr. Bright's office. A.—I think! did.

Q.—What did it look like! A.—A small package.

Q.—Can you describe it! A.—It was some six inches long and perhaps four inches wide. It is only an impression! I have that he had it; I am not positive, I don't know what he did with it.

KERR'S ACCOUNT AT THE PACIFIC BANK.

KERR'S ACCOUNT AT THE PACIFIC BANK. Hart B. Brundrett, who said he knew Thomas B. Kerr, the treasurer of the Seventh Avenue road, and who is president of the Pacific Bank, next took the stand. He is blond, dresses in the height of fashion and has a pleasant smile. He had observed the testimony of

Cashler Merwin of his bank he said. Mr. Merwin had said his representative to he would permit Mr. Seward or examine books at the bank with reference to Mr. Kerr's

Mr. Conkling-Did you yesterday prevent an account not from examining the books for certain memoranda

Q.-Did anybody there ! A.-No, sir. Mr. Conkling stated that the accountant had informed im that Mr. Brundrett had refused him access to the

Mr. Brundrett-The accountant wished to go back to Mr. Brundrett—The accountant wished to go back to 1884, but I thought their should be a limit. He wished to go into Mr. Kerr's account and as I had not seen Mr. Kerr, I wished further authority. Mr. Kerr came to me his morning and insisted on allowing the fullest investi-cation of his accounta, and now I an cheerfully willing to let the accountant make the examination. Mr. Korr's incount at the Pacific Bank is a personal one. The supposs on the \$1,500,000 first Surface bonds are pay-blegat our bank.

hegat our bank, our first knowledge that the coupons 3.—What was your first knowledge that the coupons per payable there? A.—I cannot give the date. The upons becoming due was probably my first intimaor.

Q.—Did a check come down there to pay them? A.—
cs. str. I knew the coupons were payable there peraps a month before the check came down. I think the
rst coupons were payable July 1, 1885; or it may have
en January 1, 1886.

osti, assulted before the first deed was made fact that the compons would be payable

A.—I think not.

Q.—Had Mr. Foshay an account there? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know whether information as to the couons came from Mr. Kerr or Mr. Fosnay? A.—I cannot Q. Was there a time when you took from Mr. Kerr 0,000 of those bonds! A.-Yes, sir. I think it was

slo,000 of those bonds A.-Yes, sir. I thus it was about July 5, 1885.
Q.-Are in y yours still I A.-No, sir. I parted with them a few mouths ago. I can't give the date, is should thus the beginning of the year. They were sold by A. M. Kidder & Co. on my order, I do not know to whom. I have owned no other of those bonds.
Q. What other compans of those roads are payable at your bank I A.-The old \$1,300,000 bonds of the Seventh Avenue road of 1883. Avenue road of 1883.

Q.—Have a number of persons been recently at your ank anxiously inquiring for purchasers of the Surface onds f A.—No, sir,

bank abxiously inquiring for purchasers of the Surface bonds 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—For any of those bonds 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—For any of those bonds 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—Tor any of those bonds 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—Do you know whose check paid the coupons on the old Seventh Avenue bonds for \$150,000! A.—The Seventh Avenue road's recent mortgage of \$500,000! A.—Yes, sir. The coupons are payable at our bank.
Q.—When did you first hear that they were to be paid at your bank! A.—I cannot say; I do not remember.
Q.—Can you remember any request by you or of you as to the payment of those coupons at your bank! A.—I think there was a request.
Q.—Did you ever have any correspondence as to the payment 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—Was there no charge at your bank for paying those coupons 1 A.—No, sir.
Q.—Is it customary to pay coupons gratuitously!
A.—No, sir, trust companies generally charge one-quarter I per cent. We have been paid nothing on the coupons so far.

oupons so far. Mr. Conking here discovered that the Seventh Avenue road had an account at the bank, but in the name of Mr. Kerr as treasurer; it was in the name of the corporation itself. Mr. Brundrett was excused. Mr. Conkilnz called aloud for William Harney, the liquor-seller, friend of Alderman Jachne and companion of ex-Alderman Sayles, but he did not respond.

KERR HIMSELF STEPS UP.

Then Thomas il. Kerr was called. He is a distiller and recilier, is or has been a heavy holder of Seventh Avenue stock and is the treasurer and secretary of the road as well as a stockholder. He is some ferly-five complexion and leads like a man who enjoys good living Mr. | Mr. Kerr gave the names of all his brothers and sisters, Sharp has testified that he could not remember where Two brothers, Harrison B and Channery F. Kerr, and one sister lived at New-Windsor, Robert B. and Frederich M. Kerr are older trothers, twice. One of his sons, F. M. Kerr, is in business with his father, one has just been graduated from Yale; two sons are young and not in business. T. H. Korr, the third son, has been in a Wall st. office with William Bird. He was probably the hest accountant of the sons. F. M. Kerr, the witness said, was the only married our of his sons. Mr. Keer produced his books which he supposed his subprena 1884. Mr. Kerr had not brought his account books. indiscreetly to some friends when somebody was around. The Aldermante phase of the proceedings yes found that he had received two subposess, the earlier of actual for them, as "there is nothing in them but who was promising to take care not to pry into matters in the books not connected with the investigation. Mr. Conking wanted all the books going back to May 15, 18-1. Mr. Kerr went for se books, telling his assistant to "get a coupe hurry up.

bonds! A. In Mr. sermoer's office about the time they were signed. I think I was there while Mr. Hays signed some of them. I did not see him sign them all Q.-When did any of them first come hid your en-tody! A.-I got some of them from Mr. sharp. I think in July, 1885. Ten came at that time. I sold them to Mr. Strangton!

Q.—Where did you get them? A.—From Mr. Sharp in Mr. Scribner's office. I sold three to Mrs. C. F. Kerr, as she had a little money to invest, and noe to Dr. Carr, a decist in Forty sintb-st. The transfer took piace the same day. They were Mr. Sharp's. I deposited the money to my own account. The eight sold for \$8,400.

Q.—When did you next receive any? A.—Sep ember 22, 1883, sixteen. I not them of Mr. Sharp and sold them to Mr. Bird for \$17,302.20. I deposited the money to by own account.

m to Mr. Bird for \$17.002.26.

A when did you next receive any of these bonds?

That is all. [Total 24].

You never received any for yourself? A.—No.

I got them all of Mr. Sharp personally, at Scribner tright's office. They are my personal counsel. That a were counsel for my father.

Are they counsel for all your brothers and sisters!

Mr. Conkling made one of his majestic turns of topics and wanted to know if Mr. Kerr and intended to go to Europe in 1854 and had changed his mind. "No," was

You received 100 shares of Surface stock!! A. sit.

- Did you pay anything for it! A.—No, sir.

- Where did you subscribe! A.—At Scribner
ht's, Harrison D. Kerr and my brother in-taw, M.
also subscribed.

When were the articles of incorporation of the accross Heal A.-I do not remember. Q.—Do you remember a consultation about having the articles read that the object of the e-reporation was to "construct on maintain and operate" a road, instead of "construct and maintain," etc.! A.—I do not remember anything of the kind.

Q.—Dod you ever get any stock in the Surface road!

A.—No, sir.

TRANSACTIONS WITH CHECKS. Mr. Conkling turned next to the recent sale of 10,000

shares of Seventh Avenue stock.

When did you list hear of that contract! A.-I.

do not rependent the date.

2.—When did you first near of that contract A.—I, not remember the date. Yes, I did understand that e sale covered all the stock of the Surface orad. I ink all who signed generally understood that, 2.—Can you fix any dates of money transactions in the miner of 1885? A.—Not without my books, 2.—To whom have you shown the memorandum you ye in your hands? A.—To no one.
2.—You have recently examined your books carefully the other persons? A.—Yes, sit.
2.—With whom? A.—My bookkeeper, Lawrence and the properties of the properties.

With what lawyers ! A.-With Mr. Bliss. Herently! A.—Within a month.

Was any transcript made for him! A.—No, sir.

Where did you go over the books with him! A.—iy office, twice; he came at my request.

You examined the books with Mr. Bliss some time did you not! A.—No, sir.

Not before this committee was appointed! A.—No,

Q. With what lawyer, if any, besides Mr. Bilss, have u examined your books I A. Mr. Gulliver [of Alexer & tircen, who appeared in the Frothingham suit Mr. Kerr said that his books had always been at his

ffice in Eighteenth-st., and had never been taken away. Q - Which son of yours was it who acted as paymaster of workmen on the Sarrawan Q.—Which son of yours was it who acted as paymenter of workmen on the Surface road I A.—Thomas II, Kerr. Q.—When did he begin to act as such I. A. (referring to memorandum)—May, 1885.
Q.—Did he keep a book you have ever seen I. A.—Yes. sir. It was given to Mr. Sharp when the work was done. There was a series of such books. My son acted as paymaster till July 16, 1885.
Q.—Did Mr. Sharp at that time give you a check for \$11,500 f. A.—Yes. on June 27, on account of what my son had paid out. He had given a previous check and gave one after ward.

gave one afterward. Mr. Conkling made a special pause. The force of it appeared in his question relating to the day when the aing teller of the Broadway Bank paid the \$74,000

and \$155,000 checks to Messis, Sharp and Richmond in Mr. Kerr's presence, in gold notes. Q.—Do you remember June 19, 1885 † A.—I do. Q.—Did you on that day draw a check for \$150,000 t A.—I did, on the Pacific Bank. Mr. Conkiling examined Mr. Kerr's check book and

Mr. Kerr informed him that he drew his check payable to the order of Thomas B. Kerr and then indorsed it. They were on the Pacific Bank.

Q.—Do you remember a check for \$5,000, payable to yourseif, that you drew on June 17, 1885? A.—Yes, sir; if it's in the pass book I must have done it.

Q.—Do you remember one payable to Wharton & Co. [who laid the tracks] for \$10,000? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And one payable to yourself for \$150,000 on June

Who laid the tracks for \$10,000 f A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And one payable to yourself for \$150,000 on June
19 f A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Had you betrowed \$150,000 of the Pacific Bank f
A.—I had, at various times, on collaterals.
Q.—In about how many loans f A.—I should think
four of few. Q.-In about how many four of five.
Q.-When did you get the first loan 1 A.-In March, tion with previous litigation that related to the Broadway Surface road. Senator Low said that opportunity would be given him on Monday. The committee ad-

Q.—When did you get the first loan 1 A.—In March, 1884, I should think.
Q.—Do you remember how it came that you paid this \$150,000 check on that particular day 1 A.—Yes, air; persons who had borrowed of me had paid me.
Q.—But you did not pay it because of any action on the part of the bank 1 A.—No. siz. journed to 11 o'clock on Monday,

check-book and called attention to the fact that as a rule the checks had been numbered, but between checks had been numbered, but between checks 1,146 and 1,147 there was a stub which had not been and bonds of the Broadway Serface Railroad, numbered. Mr. Kerr said that he occasionally took a stud on which to put a balance, in squaring accounts, and the check would then be tora off. This was the case in this lustance, he thought, or the check might have been blotted with ink and so torn out and not used.

On Had you ever made a payment before on the

Q.—Had you ever made a payment before on the \$150,000 loans? A.—I think not. I have been borrow-ing of the Pacific Bank for years. I paid 4 per cont uterest.

terest on the \$150,000, and he figured that the interest on \$150,000 for a year would be \$6,000 at 4 per cent. Mr. Kerr explained that he had paid interest on the loans before, and so "knocked out" the lawyer's approach in that direction. Mr. Conkling asked Mr. Kerr to rack his memory to say for what purpose other on the Pacific Bank in 1884. Mr. Kerr could think of none. He had frequently deposited checks from his customers in his distilling business and they had come back the next day marked "not good" and then he would draw his own check.

would draw his own cases.

().—Will you say that you did not give the Pacific Bank checks exceeding \$63,000 in the year 1884 which were not to pay interest on these loans? A.—I gave checks for a much larger sum. I was giving checks all the time.

SAD FAILURE OF MEMORY. Mr. Kerr promised to hunt up how much money in

checks he paid the Pacific Bank in 1884 aside from noney on loans or protested checks. -Can you tell the committee within \$50,000 how b money you berrowed of the Pacific Bank in 1884 ! Q.—Can you tell discover seed of the Pacific Bank in 1884;
—Yes, sir; I think over \$200,000.
Q.—Was it not over \$250,000 if A.—No, sir,
Q.—Was it not over \$250,000 if A.—Ro, sir,
Q.—Where did you most Mr. Rasmond first on the
7th of June, 1885 if A.—Alserbure's office.

this. Q.-How long were you four at Mr. Scribner's office ? ... I don't remember one, two or three hours per-

-Ded Mr. Sharp draw any other checks in Mr. Scrib-

One ! A.-Yes.
-[wo! A.-Yes.
-[wo! A.-Yes.
What a your best recollection as to the number ! to you remember anything that took place at

old Mr. Sandy A. - Yes, sir, one ior \$50,000 on of A. - Yes, sir, one ior \$50,000 on other check if A. - No, sir, on ther check if A. - No, sir, sin the check is a sin the check in the check in

Mr. Kerr-I have no o jection, but my private accounts are in that book—my income, etc. I don't think all that would be looked over.
Senator Low-If they appear in connection with the rest I suppose the committee has the right to look into

them !
Colonel Bilss-Pd like to know where the committee
gets that authority!
Nobody answered Colonel Bilss's query. Mr. Conking handed Mr. Kerr the check-book and sked him to show any payment of in crest on the 150,000 loan since May 1, 1885. Mr. Kerr replied that I would take some time to find out.

Q. Who besides you made any payments on account of these toans! A. My brother, Chauncey F., and Mr. Foshay, Q.—How much interest did you pay † A.—Pill look over the book and try to find out. On May 24, 1834, 1 find I paid 8751-12 as interest. Mr. Kerr explained that in May or June, 1884, some of the officers of the Pacific Bank told him that he had too

great a loan in his own name, as he was a director in the ank; they thought the securities good enough, but would like to have the loan distributed. Thereupon Mr. Kerr had \$100,000 of the loan transferred to his brother and \$30,000 to Mr. Foshay. In April, 1884, he borrowed \$80,000 to loan to Mr.

Sharp. A little later he borrowed \$20,000. Before berrowing the first \$80,000 in various sums he had bertowed another \$80,000 that year, making \$180,000 in all Lipman's name, and that he was willing to be borrowed in 1884 from the Pacific Bank, all of the creditors. Mr. Bien and Mr. Aarons which he loaned to Mr. Sharp. After \$100,000 of the oan had been transferred to the account of his brother, and \$50,000 to that of Mr. Foshay, they paid the interest up to June, 1885, when he reimbursed

them.
Q.—Dal you give to Mr. Sharp in 1884 any money except this \$150,000 f A.—No. sir.
Q.—And all was given to him prior to January 8, 1884 f A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Dal you let Mr. Sharp have any money in 1885 f No, sir; I think not.

How much money bid you pay to your son on actor the Broadwa a rise silway construction?

(79,525-25; that includes waarton. My son got That \$79,525 25 includes all that you paid to any or the construction of the Breadway Surface roads

r, that is apart from the \$180,000 which you let Sharp have I A - Yes, str.

-That account is closed now I A. - Yes, str; I now Mr. Sharp about \$35,000 on account of bonds I sold - Have you recently had your account with the Paci-

Bank written up t A. -I presume it was written up month. It is written up every month, I believe.

-What do you do with the checks that come back to the come b Then you could produce any of those checks ! A .-Mr. Chittenden said that he didn't want to rest under an "imputation." He would like to explain his connec

THE INJUNCTION SUITS POSTPONED. The hearing in the suits against Jacob Sharp, James A

Mr. Conkling made an examination of Mr. Kerr's Richmond and others, brought by Edward M. Knox and

JUMBO DOUBLE IN DEATH.

ARE TWO DEAD ELEPHANTS BETTER THAN A LIVE ONE ?-READY FOR THE CIRCUS RING AGAIN.

Jumbo is not dead. His memory lives in the hearts of thousands of little ones who have fed bim untold than for a loan or to buy a draft he had drawn a check quantities of gingerbread, and he has furthermore a material and dual existence in the laboratory of Professor Henry A. Ward, the Rochester taxidermist, There his hoge bulk now stands, an effigy of departed greatness, and squints sardonically at his well scraped skeleton which has been skilfully put together and set hich up in another corner of the room, It is the restoration of Jumbo, the renaissance of elephantine magnificence. If a dead Indian is better than a live one, certainly

two dead Jumbos ought to be as good as one live Jumbo, and the "greatest show on earth" still has the biggest thing in elephants. When that ill-omened Canada railroad train turned the hving Jumbo into several tons of hashed elephant, the fertile brain of his owner conceived the idea of preserving the great pachyderm for future generations of circus-going children, and Professor Ward, who is familiar with the family secrets and the internal apparatus of everything oshay and Mr. Richmond.

Q.—Who else! A.—Mr. Seribner and Mr. Bright, pos-by. dollars,"-that extravagent expenditure in "stoofin Mike"-that excited the Irish widow's horror when the embalmed body of her husband was brought home with the bill. Jumbo had to be "restored," but not in any ordinary manner. His admirers were much too numerous to simply put him on a pedestal and expect that check? A.—I don't know, Mr. Sharp tell you about that.

That was a check for \$250,300 \text{ A.—Yes, sir.}
—You wrote your name on it A.—I think so. I see my name on it at the office—no, I think at the k where I deposited it, at the Pacific Bank, on the nor 20°th. Q -What took you there! A,-Mr. Sharp was going to the embalmed body of her husband was brought home special car, a special wagon and a special Jumbo all fit in together to form an exaggerated copy of a "little tin god on wheels."

The first thing was to build a huge frame of wood pid you see what he did with them? A .- I don't and iron that should conform to the great beast's well-known shape. This was boarded up with two seks! inch strips until it looked like a hogshead mounted on four piles of kegs. Then the hide hilt an inother on they have such as the piles of kegs. Then the hide hilt an inother thick and weighing 1,538 pounds was drawn over this frame. The hide was taken off his huge careass in three pieces, and steeped in a solution of arsenic alumnate was the owner. y me what he owed me.

The truth is, then, that you remember absolutely upon the wooden statue of Jumbo. Then his tusks upon that happened there except that Mr. Jacob were stack into the sockets prepared for them, little stack into the sockets prepared for them, little brown thus even were put in their places, a coquettish brown glass eyes were put in their places, a coquettish n repeated. A.—Yes, sir; that is all I remem- twist was given to his trunk, and Jumbo was hunself Have you conversed since with anybody who was again. The whole structure weighing about three tons out what took place there? A.—I don't remem-stands on a strong platform and is so bolted together. I have. There were hundreds of things said at amounted to nothing.

The did you deposit that check? A.—In the Pa-at all. As the effigy stands on its pedestal in Professor you go to the Broadway Bank t A .- Yes, sir; Ward's laboratory, it is fourteen feet long, twelve feet high, eighteen feet about the girth, four feet and ten

Ward's laboratory, it is fourteen feet long, twelve feet big you go to the Broadway Bank! A.—Yes, sir; L—When you go to the errord and you mean to deposit in the Facille Bank! A.—Yes, sir.
L—Fiel you have any donot as to whether Jacob up's check was good! A.—No, sir.
L—Did you and Mr. Sharp leave the bank together! A. can't remember.
L—Did you and Mr. Etchmond leave together! A. can't remember.
L—Did you and Mr. Etchmond leave together! A. can't remember.
L—Did you are Mr. Etchmond leave together! A. can't remember.
L—Did you accust any papers that day in Mr. there is a long tremember.
L—Did you suppose the Pacific Bank wouldn't take a ck signed by Jacob sharp and drawn to your order.
L—Still as a marter of form you went there to have it them there.
L—Was Mr. Foshay there! A.—I don't remember.
L—Was Mr. Foshay there's check-book there! A.—I don't member.
L—Did you deposit a check-for \$60,000 for Mr. Sharp in an don't seek for you except the shoot one! A.—Nes, sir, one for \$50,000.
L—Na other sheek ! A.—No, sir.
L—You went will be taken out and "Jumbo along the path of the don't the member.
L—Did you deposit a check for \$60,000 for Mr. Sharp in a don't remember.
L—Did you deposit a check for \$60,000 for Mr. Sharp in a don't remember.
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L—Did you deposit a check for \$60,000 for Mr. Sharp in the don't remember.
L—Did you deposit a check for \$60,000 for Mr. Sharp in the don't remember some of them. I did not see him sign them all Q.—When did any of them first come into your custody it A.—I cot some at their time. I soid them to Mr. Brarp. I think it must be made at the possibility of the avails to Mr. Sharp! A.—No. Str. Q.—The lit was not a sale for Mr. Sharp! A.—I didnot pay him for the bonds them. Q.—When did you do with Mr. Branchett's check! A.—O.—When did you do with Mr. Branchett's check! A.—O.—When did you do with Mr. Branchett's check! A.—Bands any other of these Surface borded A.—Bands and the brought them do you have have any of these bonds I.—C.—When did you next have any of these bonds I.—C.—Bands and the brought the did you do that have any of these bonds I.—C.—Bands and the brought them do you have have any of these bonds I.—C.—Bands and the brought them do you have the respective that the brought sold the points. The dorsal vertebrae, with the brought sold you next have any of these bonds and the brought wor three times.

The witness here assed permission to make an explanation concerning Mr. Powell's testimony. He said that the points. The dorsal vertebrae, with leading the brought of first surface bonds was cight in number, recivited on July 7, 1885.

The witness here assed there with Mr. Foshay. He had said as much to Mr. Powell and Mr. Powell had acknowledged that he was correct.

Q.—Where besides Mr. Serribner's office did you meet these men in 1881? A.—Idon't think I met them anywhere else.

LOGKING OVER THE BOOKS.
A clerk here arrived with Mr. Kerr's private ledger and other account books. Mr. Cooking asked for the cash-book. Mr. Kerr replied that he did not understand that the cash-book was waited. All that concerned himself in the cash-book was waited. All that concerned himself in the cash-book was entered in the private ledger.

Q.—Is Mr. Bliss your counsel? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Iow recently has he been over these books? I. A.—Three weeks ago.

Mr. Conkling then took hold of the private ledger. The key of another ledger Mr. Kerr had left at his office and trouid not be opened. The index of one of the ledgers was missing "If I had some years to devote to it I might go through that ledger without an index, but to indefine the brief space of numan life, an index would greatly facilitate matters," said Mr. Conkling, Mr. Kerr's clerk was dispatched to get some more books from Mr. Kerr's deletk was dispatched to get some more books from Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. Conking said that he would like to go over the books in the presence of the Committee and Mr. Kerr, but he didn't want anybody else pre sent who would report just what items they examined and took memoriand of.

Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. Conking said that he would like to go over the books in the presence of the Committee and Mr. Kerr, but he didn't want anybody else pre sent who would report just what items that the was they are not just the presence of the Committee and Mr. Kerr, but he didn't want anybody else pre sent who would report just what items and that the conformation of the prevale ledger.

Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. Conking said that he would like to go over the books in the prevale ledger without an index, but it was a final matters," said Mr. Conking, Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. Kerr's office.

Mr. K

MISSING JEWELRY TRACED TO ITS LAIR.

The missing lewelry from the office of Kossuth Marx & Co, has at last been found and has been turned over to the creditors of the defanct firm. Workmen were at work yesterday opening the inner compartment of the fifth safe, but it was well known that the property was not there. Messrs, Bien and Leventritt, the lawyers of the creditors, were prepared yesterday moraing to begin criminal proceedings against Under-Sheriff Arroa Aarons, Julius Lipman, the assignee of Kossuth Marx & Co., and M. Sollivan, Mr. Aarons's clerk, who had acted as his deputy. These proceedings eletk, who had acted as his deputy. These proceedings would and untedly tave come up in court yesterday, but in the morning Mr. Aarons appeared in the office of Mr. Clork, W. Bourke Cockran's partner, who represents E. J. Shelly, and officied to furn over all the property. Mr. Clark said that he had no authority to receive it, as he represented not the creditors, but only an officer of the law. Mr. Aarons then went to the office of Messrs, bien and Leventrit, the representatives of the creditors and made the same offer to them. He said that the jewelry had been stored in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company in Mr. Lipman's mane, and that he was willing to turn it over Bien and Mr. Aarons then Deposit Company and went to the creditors. Mr. Bien and together to the Safe Deposit C the inventory of the property.

Clergymen,

Lawyers, Actors and Sugers are often troubled with loss el voice, re-ulting from a slight cold, we kness of the vocal organs, or indammation of the throat, and in all such cases may be promptly relieved by the use of Ayer's therry Pec-I would not be without Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on any

account. It is an invaluable remedy in Brenchitis and Lung Complaints, and speedily relieves Hoarseness or irritation of the throat caused by public caking, -[Rev. E. BETHUNE, Janesville, Tenn. I have been so much afflicted with Bronchitis that I should be unable to perform my clerical duties without the use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral .- [A. G. KIRK, Pastor Baptist Church, Hillsville, Penn. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists. Price, \$1; six bettles, \$5,